



1991-01-31

Chanticleer | Vol 38, Issue 16

Jacksonville State University

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Month throughout February

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The Chanticleer

Vol. 38 No. 16

Jacksonville State University

January 31, 1991

SGA ends college ring monopoly

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The SGA voted unanimously to begin using two class ring companies Monday night.

Jack Page, the Herff-Jones representative, asked the students to continue having Herff-Jones as their only representative. He said Herff-Jones has become a tradition at Jacksonville.

Shannon Collins, a Jostens representative, spoke after Page's presentation. He pointed out that ring sales went up at universities where an additional ring company was chosen. "The competition will bring in more revenue for the newspaper (in advertising), more money for the SGA and more variety for the students," said Collins. He said Jostens would bring in an artist to work with an SGA committee to design special rings.

Byron Studdard, SGA vice president, said the SGA has been approached by ring companies before, but this is the first time it has been brought before the senate.

Jacksonville began using Herff-Jones in 1972, when the company flew an SGA committee to Chicago, Ill. to design a ring that is still offered. In the early 1980s, the University made a brief switch to Balfour ring company, but has been using Herff-Jones as its only representative

since 1985.

Collins pointed out that students would recognize Jostens' name, thus boosting ring sales. He also explained that the company designed rings for 19 of 24 Super Bowls and is in the running for this year's Super Bowl ring.

Before making the decision to consider a change ring companies, SGA officers spoke to people at the University of Alabama. Alabama recently began using two companies and their ring sales showed an increase.

Studdard said the decision was not a personal one towards either of the ring representatives. "The decision was not to hurt Jack or to help Shannon, just what was best for the students."

Stephanie Matthews, SGA president, announced at last week's meeting that the instructors' names will remain on schedules for all classes. The SGA discovered that the Academic Council was considering removing the names and responded with a resolution, suggesting that teachers' names remain on the schedules.

Bill Meehan, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, confirmed that the names would not be removed, and the original decision had not been made to deprive students of a choice, but to ease the registration process.



Merrill Hall houses the College of Commerce and Business Administration. It also hosts dozens of students left with time to waste between classes. Since the College is one of the largest on campus, it is a common place for students to meet and discuss current issues and classes.

With an open seating area and artistic mural, the lobby in Merrill was designed with students in mind. The open atmosphere is soaked up by students from all disciplines.

Many drop by to talk with friends on their way to Stone Center and other buildings near Merrill. Suzanne Sanders, a sophomore majoring in management, says, "I'm in this building three days a week. I guess people in every major talk between classes, but it seems like the lobby of Merrill is the biggest meeting place. I don't think the other lobbies are used as much as the one in Merrill."

University slashes summer class offerings by one-third

Shane McGriff
News Writer

Students looking to graduate by taking a few hours in the summer may be waiting longer than expected to get a JSU diploma.

Because of a budget squeezed by proration, one-third of the classes expected to be offered during the short terms are being eliminated. Vice-president for Academic Affairs Robert Kribel said he was meeting with the deans of the various colleges

this week to make decisions on which classes would be cut. He said he's giving the deans flexibility in keeping summer classes vital to their programs.

The worst news may be yet to come. Kribel said he has received unofficial word from Montgomery that Alabama's education budget will be cut, or prorated, an additional two percent. Another round of proration would cut deeply into class offerings.

"We took more than two-thirds of the first cut out of things other than

courses. For the next cut those contingencies are all gone; it will have to come directly out of academic programs," said Kribel.

There should be some word on what short term classes are available tomorrow. Kribel said he expected to have a summer schedule worked out, but the rumor of another round of proration may force him to start again. He said he's trying to take extra care preparing the schedule.

"We don't want to have a lot of people disappointed," said Kribel.

"We don't want a student to pass up a summer job because they're going to come here and take English 403 and then show up in June to find out we had to cut the class."

For the most part, remaining summer classes will be staffed by teachers on 12-month contracts. Any additional offerings will be staffed by 9-month faculty. Kribel confirmed that the University is currently being sued by a group of faculty on 12-month contracts. The litigation involves a salary dispute. Kribel wouldn't give

any details about the lawsuit.

Kribel said that the University is doing all it can to accommodate students. "We've got faculty who want to teach and students who want to take courses. But the resources will only allow you to do so much."

JSU depends on state funding for 60 percent of its budget. Proration has already slashed \$791,307 from the money available until the next budget starts Oct. 1. Over \$300,000 of cuts are being made on the academic side of the University.

UPD Docket

In cooperation with the University Police Department, The Chanticleer will begin carrying a weekly police report. The report is part of the University's effort to meet the requirements of the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, which goes into effect on Sept. 1, 1991.

The act is part of the Right to Know and Campus Security Act, and it was signed into effect by President Bush on Nov. 8. The findings of the act show violent crimes on campus have steadily increased in recent years. Ninety-five percent of violent crimes on campus are drug or alcohol related; 80 percent of campus crimes are committed by students on other students, and there is a clear need for institutions to develop security policies and procedures and to report them.

The act will affect approximately 12 million students who attend the 8,000 universities involved. Only 351 of the 8,000 universities currently report crime statistics to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report.

David Nichols, director of public safety, has written several books on the subject of campus safety. He is currently working on a handbook to assist universities in establishing procedures necessary to meet the requirements of the new law.

January 18-27

•On Jan. 18 a Dixon Hall resident had his books stolen. On Jan. 26, Franklin Waters and Christopher Arnold of Dixon Hall were arrested for receiving stolen property third degree in connection with the missing book bag.

•On Jan. 19 Derrick Copeland, a JSU student, was arrested for assault on warrants signed by two alleged victims. The alleged incident occurred several days earlier.

•On Jan. 20 University police reported an unknown person had thrown a rock through a basement window of Sparkman Hall.

•On Jan. 20, UPD officers responded to a disturbance call at Luttrell Hall. The victim alleged another student harassed him and damaged his room door.

•On Jan. 22 William E. Porter, a JSU student, was arrested for illegal possession of a controlled substance.

•On Jan. 27 UPD officers responded to Fitzpatrick Hall in connection with a report from the Jacksonville city police regarding subjects who may have been armed with a gun. Officers found three non-students and took one into custody for a probation violation for Jefferson County.

New license plates 'helping schools'

Krista Cavender
News Writer

The Alabama Department of Education passed a new legislative act to help school systems in the state of Alabama.

The legislature's unanimous decision enacted a new "Helping Schools" license plate. The State Department of Revenue passed the legislative Act 90-68, which requires a \$15 fee in addition to the standard fees to purchase the tag.

Each county may retain a 2.5 percent commission of the additional fee, and the remaining revenues are given to the local school systems.

The purchasing of the license plates, which became available to the public Oct. 1, 1990, will be in effect for the next five years.

Because the \$15 fee is designated for education, individuals who purchase the tags may claim that amount as an income tax deduction.

The law stipulates that the additional fee is to be given to the school district

where the tags were purchased. The funds are to be used for the purchase of classroom supplies and equipment in grades K through 12 in public schools.

According to the "Alabama Education" publication, the idea for the tag originated in Shirley Henderson's fourth-grade classroom at Leinkauf Elementary School in the Mobile County school system.

After the idea originated, the students wrote to their state senator, Michael Figures, D-Mobile. The bill passed without opposition in the 1990 legislative session.

Rosa Curry, from the Tags and Licenses Office, said Calhoun County has the tags, but the office has "no receipt of any" being sold.

"I think these tags are a great idea and a great way for Alabamians to show their support for education," said state School Superintendent Wayne Teague.

"I hope everyone will purchase a "Helping Schools" license plate," he said.

Judicial court: fair, unbiased, non-racial

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The SGA Judicial Court held its first meeting Thursday.

The court was formed by the new SGA Constitution and consists of a chief justice and 11 associate justices.

The court's purpose is to serve as a traffic court and as an appeals court for students who wish to appeal the decision of an administrative hearing.

The court will be chosen on an annual basis, so the court will serve for two semesters.

The chief justice of the court, Gary Lewis, was appointed by the SGA executive officers and approved by the Senate. The eleven associate justices were chosen by Lewis and approved by the senate.

Lewis said he visited the residence halls, fraternities and sororities and asked each for suggestions when choosing the associate justices. From those recommendations, Lewis said he chose those he felt were most able to serve fairly.

Lewis said he felt he was chosen as the chief justice because he showed a great interest in the position and because the officers felt he was capable of making fair, unbiased and non-racial decisions.

Lewis is a junior majoring in political science and has been a member of the SGA for two years. He was

Senator of the Year for the 1989-90 academic year and has served on senate committees which include the selection committee and black history committee. "As a minority student, I feel it is an honor to serve as the chief justice of the first SGA judicial court," Lewis said.

Sgt. Dennis Parker of the University police department spoke to the group about traffic court procedures. The

Thought about a one night stand? Think again

Keith Langner
News Writer

As many as one in every 500 college students is carrying the AIDS virus, according to a Nov. 29, 1990, study done by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

This study indicates 25,000-35,000 students are infected with the HIV virus. The virus initially attacks the body's immune system, making the body susceptible to most any disease.

There have been 25 cases of Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome reported in Calhoun County since 1985. "We are seeing an increase of AIDS in the rural area," said Jane Haney, health educator for the Calhoun County Health Department. "It's not just something you see in California or New York any more."

AIDS is no longer a disease for Caucasian gay males. AIDS is primarily transferred in one of two ways, either intravenous drug use or sexual intercourse.

Hugh McCain, professor of sociology at JSU, conducted a survey in May of 1988. The survey analyzed sexual behavior patterns of JSU students and if students' behavior has changed due to the scare of the AIDS virus.

One out of every four female JSU students has had a one-night stand with a casual acquaintance, while two out of every four males have had one-night stands with casual acquaintances. The statistics show that many students fear contracting the AIDS virus, but few have changed their behavior patterns. Four out of 10 seldom, if ever, use a condom. Such behavior could prove to be fatal. Students are concerned, and now one out of four males has been tested for AIDS.

"What's so hard to predict about this disease is the incubation period," says McCain. "A person could carry the disease eight to 10 years before signs of the disease occur."

If you want to be tested for AIDS, you can go to any county health center. The testing is free and confidential.

traffic court will meet on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

At least three associate justices must be present in order for the court to convene. The court will hear traffic ticket appeals.

Parker said the court sessions are usually short because many students aren't aware they can appeal tickets as long as the appeal is filed within 10

days after the ticket is issued.

The justices were reminded that the police department does not get the money received from tickets. "Money received from decals, tickets and fines goes into the general fund," said Parker.

The court will be meeting with Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, to discuss judicial court procedures.



Members of the JSU Judicial Court are: (L to R) Susan Spector, Steven Souder, Nichelle Gillam, Terrence Bowens, Yvonne DeVost, David Long, Gary Lewis, Jackie Derrick, Christian Mandler and Shannon Stewart.

Taking policies lightly pays off

I have always been first to criticize the University when something goes wrong with my schedule or billing process. I never even consider the fact that I could have made the mistake.

Last week, however, I learned about a costly error I had made, one worth \$540. It seems that at the beginning of the fall semester I paid for only one semester of my housing, instead of both semesters like I usually do. So, when I returned to school for the spring semester, I had been dropped from housing.

I automatically blamed the University for the mistake. I knew I had paid the total of my dormitory fees in August; I always do. After further investigation, though, I found out otherwise. I had paid my tuition and dorm for one semester only, and my cancelled checks verified JSU's records.

I couldn't believe I was dropped from housing and had no way of paying the bill any time in the near future.

Craig Schmitt, the director of Resi-

Shannon Cooper
News Editor



dence Life, referred me to Jennifer Craven in the comptroller's office. She consoled my gushing tears and asked how I paid for my expenses. For about five minutes, I could not answer her.

She took a roll of toilet paper from her bottom desk drawer and said, "I don't offer this to just anyone." Then, she laughed and I felt a little better.

I finally felt like I could answer her question without breaking down again, and I said, "I pay for it." That was all I could say.

Craven was so understanding, she made me feel like the world wasn't going to come to an end because of this, and it didn't. "Do you work on campus?" she asked. I went on to explain that I worked for The Chanticleer as News Editor.

Craven spent fifteen minutes help-

ing me divide my paychecks for the semester into workable payments for my dorm rent.

Even though it was after 4:30, the office's closing time, Craven did not seem irritated with me.

The next day, I took her a deposit and she said I could just begin paying my bill in February when I received my paycheck.

Though the University has given me loads of problems in the past, my respect for the caring personnel was renewed by this act of consideration.

I am glad to know some people in positions of power at the University are willing to use their positions in favor of the students.

As a reporter, I have come across my share of rude, secretive employees on this campus.

I have even been secretive towards them at times, just to try to get them back. Maybe my criticisms have been premature.

So many times the easiest way to solve a problem is to blame it on someone else, even though it is not their fault.

SAA banquet hosts Florida speaker

Myra Gaddis
News Writer

At 6:30 p.m., on January 28, the Student Accounting Association held its annual banquet.

Dinner was provided by the JSU Catering Service. Carol Magee, president of SAA, opened up the evening's event with a brief summary of what the night held in store for everyone.

The guest speaker was Henry R. Anderson, professor of accounting and cost management at the Univer-

sity of Central Florida.

Anderson spoke on the overall objective of higher education, which is, to transform students into self-learners.

The guest speaker was followed by the presentation of awards for academic excellence. The "Alabama Society of CPA's Award" was presented by Bryan Hassler, JSU professor of accounting, to Todd Burns, a senior accounting major.

The Trathen Scholarship was presented by Parker Granger, professor of accounting, to Daphne K.

Ontiveros and Sandra Christeson, both senior accounting majors.

The Collins Scholarship was also presented to Burns by Granger.

The awards ceremony was followed by the announcement of new officers for the 1991-92 school year.

The new officers are President Karen Copeland, Vice President Stacy Woods, Secretary Angela Graham, Treasurer Sun Baker, Reporter John Jones.

Wilbur Berry, professor of accounting, gave the evening's closing remarks.

Announcements

•Anyone interested in sponsoring a contestant in the 1991 Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant should contact Darnell Scarborough, 109 Mason Hall, at 782-5045. Deadline for applications is Feb. 10.

•Students who have worked for the University during the past year may now pick up a W-2 tax form in the comptroller's office. All students who worked for JSU last year need to pick up a form.

•Ray Roberson is attempting to organize soccer as a varsity sport on campus. Interested persons should contact Roberson at 447-8646. A meeting will be arranged later.

•If you have done original writing and are now enrolled at JSU, you are eligible to enter the English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, Writing Contest. Categories for submission are the short story, poetry and the personal essay. Each entrant may submit three poems, one short story and one essay. Please submit only typescripts of which you retain a copy. The submissions may be written in connection with a course. They must be original, and they must not have won a writing prize elsewhere. Submissions should be returned to Mark Kobernick by 1 p.m., March 11 at 212 Stone Center.

•Plain Talk about Stress Workshop, will be held 3-4:30 p.m., February 7, Classroom B, 10th Floor, Houston Cole Library.

•The Adult Learner's Forum will meet at 3 p.m., Thursday, on 3rd floor, Montgomery Building. Guest speaker will be Larry Smith, director of Financial Aid who will speak on loans, grants, and scholarships. For more information contact Alice Cusimano at 782-5020.

•Education Career Fair will be held from 8-3 p.m., Thursday in the Montgomery Auditorium.

•If you are eligible for the spring English Competency Exam, you must pre-register for it between now and Feb. 6 in the English department, Stone Center 215.

Dates for the test for spring will be:

Feb. 12, 6-7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, 3-4:30 p.m.

The test will be given in the summer terms for graduating seniors only. The Summer I test will be June 24, 3-4:30 p.m. The Summer II test will be July 29, 3-4:30 p.m.

•J. Wayne Flynt, professor of history at Auburn University, will discuss his current research and "the importance of poor whites in the history of the South" at 7 p.m., Tuesday on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. Flynt is the author of several books and articles on the South, including "Dixie's Forgotten People: The South's Poor Whites" and the prize-winning study "Poor but Proud: Alabama's Poor Whites." Flynt grew up in Anniston, and Calhoun County was the source of much of the material used in his research. The presentation is sponsored by the Department of History, and the public is invited.

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Opinion

Faculty need attention, too

News has been circulating on campus that faculty morale is low, and many people are beginning to worry about it. There is concern to worry if morale truly is falling.

After all, the faculty are the backbone of campus as much as students are the heartbeat. Without the students the school would be dead. But without an outstanding slate of faculty, it would be barely alive and going nowhere.

So, low morale must be addressed not only by the administration, but by all of us.

It seems like an important point is the over-crowded classrooms and lack of sufficient faculty. Increasing class loads are draining many faculty.

We have prided ourselves in quality instruction in a small-class atmosphere.

Instructors need to be allowed the convenience of smaller classes. Of course, we have all heard how the classes are much bigger at larger universities. But this is not another large university.

This is a positive, rather than negative, attribute of attending college at JSU. Most instructors are perfectly willing to interact with students, but they must be given the time to do so.

However, all blame does not lie on the class loads. Some of it lies on the class members. Time and again, students show their lack of interest by avoiding class or ignoring the lecture. Some students just don't seem interested in becoming educated.

We students might not be able to change the class load problem. But we can awaken our interest for knowledge and learn all we can from our professors. Even that should help.

How did networks survive without gulf war to cover?

Well, another week has passed, and we are even more saturated by the news of the war in the gulf. Once upon a time it was only "crisis in the Gulf."

Of course, we all know that it is more than a crisis now. I would definitely call it a war.

After all, it fits all the criteria for a war: big guns, lots of news coverage, propaganda and sadly, death.

Another important criterion is that everyone is writing about it.

I mean, I know I am. It's like there's nothing else happening in the world.

In times like these we have to wonder how the networks ever come up with news when there isn't a war to cover.

They were so infatuated with the war that little news about other world events got through to the American viewers for the first several days.

Only recently have they started giving us information about the many other events that are happening in our ever-changing world.

In fact, there are other things going on. Only priorities have changed. And that's fine as long as we realize what would be making news around

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



the globe if it were not for the war.

For instance, the strong arm of the Soviet Union is crushing any hope of democracy in the Baltic republics.

President Bush even sent a nasty letter to Gorbachev about it. It didn't seem to make much difference, though.

It just goes to prove you can't trust a communist, even if he tries to play the good guy.

Are we really gullible enough to believe that the communist leaders of the USSR would allow some guy who pretends to be Teddy Roosevelt to take the reigns of the government? There's no way.

But we've got to give Gorbachev credit. He picked the perfect time to start his campaign of death.

The rest of the world is focused just a little bit south toward the planet's largest sand dune (Saudi Arabia) and

what may become the world's largest crater just across the gulf (you can take a guess at this one).

But that gets us off the subject. The subject is how do the networks come up with news when there isn't a war to cover. It makes one wonder if all those stories about chicken production in the Midwest are really that important.

Of course, they have to fill the 30 minutes they get for news every evening with something, even if there is nothing going on.

For some networks it will be easier than others.

For instance, The "Today" show can always set aside an hour to let Bryant Gumble remind us how good he really is.

Or CBS can let Dan Rather do half an hour relating his experience covering Vietnam to the thing about Midwest chickens.

Well, I'm sure the networks will come up with some news when all this is cleared up.

Maybe they can tell us about how Gorbachev created his own large crater on the Baltic Sea. That should be interesting.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

—John F. Kennedy

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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday

College reminiscent of 'deep, dark memories of childhood long forgotten'

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

Sometimes it can be difficult to see where all the time goes during the week. However, this can only be seen upon reflection. This reflection will usually occur right before the first major test of one's semester.

This can hark back those deep dark memories of a childhood long forgotten. Like the time you left your science project next to the bus at school, and you couldn't remember where it had wandered off to until you went back to the bus pick-up area and found it crumpled under the right tire. No extra credit for your working model of an Alabama strip mine.

Time to study for exams can often slip away before your eyes. Sometimes it's a girlfriend who must be taken out to dinner, and she says the best place to eat steaks is in the Florida Keys. This can really ruin a night that you had set aside to study for Dr. Staff's history test on the impact of the 1920s on the Middle East.

It's not like you didn't try to find Dr. Staff on the morning of the test and explain why you needed a three-semester delay. In fact, you might even learn that your instructor doesn't always answer the door to his office. Much too your chagrin, the department head explains a

concept called office hours.

After failing Dr. Staff's test you head downstairs to the English department. At least you can nap through the discussion on the roots of the English language and how it affects today's spoken word.

Then you discover that it is actually another test, and you must write the answers for yourself.

Suddenly, you can find yourself in a hole with all your classes. There seems to be no way out, and there are still midterms to fail in just a few short weeks.

Of course, this early in the semester there are still choices to be made.

First, one can continue on this path to utter failure and spend the semester thinking of excuses to tell the parental units at the end of the semester. (They must be complex reasons since you are at a university.)

Secondly, you could actually start a program of study. After all, the tallest building in Jacksonville does provide many places to curl up with a text book and actually start reading the assignments.

Maybe that is too realistic and depressing to deal with this early in the semester. However, a choice must be made and today is already Thursday. Before you know it the end of the week will arrive, and you will be finished. Then again making no decision is a decision.

Letters to the Editor

Cutting summer classes

Dear Sir:

I am a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in guidance and counseling. It appears, now, that I will not be able to graduate according to my program. This is due to the reduction of the teaching budget as a consequence of the recent proration.

My adviser and I set up my projected program in August 1990. At a recent class meeting I was told that my graduation goal of August, 1991 is now in jeopardy. I have secured loans, made specific living arrangements, put family business on hold, and generally made considerable sacrifices in an effort to attain my masters degree.

In order to validate what I was told in the class meeting, I contacted my professor, my adviser, the department head, the associate dean, a vice presidential assistant, and the associate vice president of Academic Affairs, all of whom confirmed my fears. The story was the same: summer school offers are to be cut by one-third.

After reading the Jan. 21 Anniston Star article by Judy Johnson, I was perplexed. The article stated that Dr. McGee said only "the goodies," namely electives and public services, are to be cut. My courses are NOT elective, they are NOT public services, nor are they "goodies," but they are requirements for me to complete my degree.

It does not appear that Dr. McGee's statements and the actions of the College of Education are in sync. An arbitrary one-third reduction certainly cannot be an applicable solution to the many of us paying tuition, taking loans, and working toward require-

ments for a "timely" promotion or job goal. I am also aware that the majority of graduate students, especially summer students, will not be aware of this catastrophic, unilateral administrative decision until they arrive on campus to register for summer classes.

Finally, I feel that the University has let me and my classmates down; but, more importantly, it has let itself down. To call out to students from around the world as a credible institution and then cut required courses is a contradiction to the ethical principles of the educational system.

John M. Jenkins
Graduate Student

More on parking

This must be the year of the misinformed. Andy Hayner has joined that group. He says that there is not a parking problem on this campus. He says that all we need to do is park in places close to three miles from our destination, that is the coliseum. He thinks everybody should walk to class. I walk because I need the exercise.

Andy, wake up and look around you. This campus does have a parking problem. There are more teacher's places and special (yellow) places than students' put together. As you said, there are 5500 parking spaces. You are damn wrong to think that there is not a parking problem.

In my opinion, this school should close down for maybe one school year and have extra parking places added. Not one here, two there. Take out all blue by the dorms and change them to red. With the exception of the coliseum, an extra 6000 parking

spaces should be added to this campus.

Mike Wilson

Editor's note: While it is true that there are basically 5500 parking

Speaks out for instructor

Dear Editor,

I'm confused . . .

It's always been to my understanding that the more students like and understand their teacher, the more motivated they will become to try to make good grades. And, any semi-intelligent person knows by now that one has to attend class to make any kind of a decent grade. What makes us want good grades? motivation--what motivates us? THE TEACHER.

This week, I heard that the University isn't renewing one of the biology teacher's contract-- Randy Martin. WHY?!

I've heard some really stupid reasons, that is: too many girls take his class, the students like him too much, he passes too many of his students.

Of course, the administration here won't use these reasons as the "real" ones. Finances are always a good excuse to use, but all the Anniston Star has been printing lately is about the shortage of faculty at JSU as a major problem, even mentioning how biology labs have to be taught by graduate students because of a lack of teachers.

Martin is one of the best teachers I've had in a long time. He's by no means easy - as a matter of fact, I'm terrible at biology, but he makes lecture so interesting, that I can't imag-

ine cutting class for all the "normal" reasons (hangover, want of sleep, etc.).

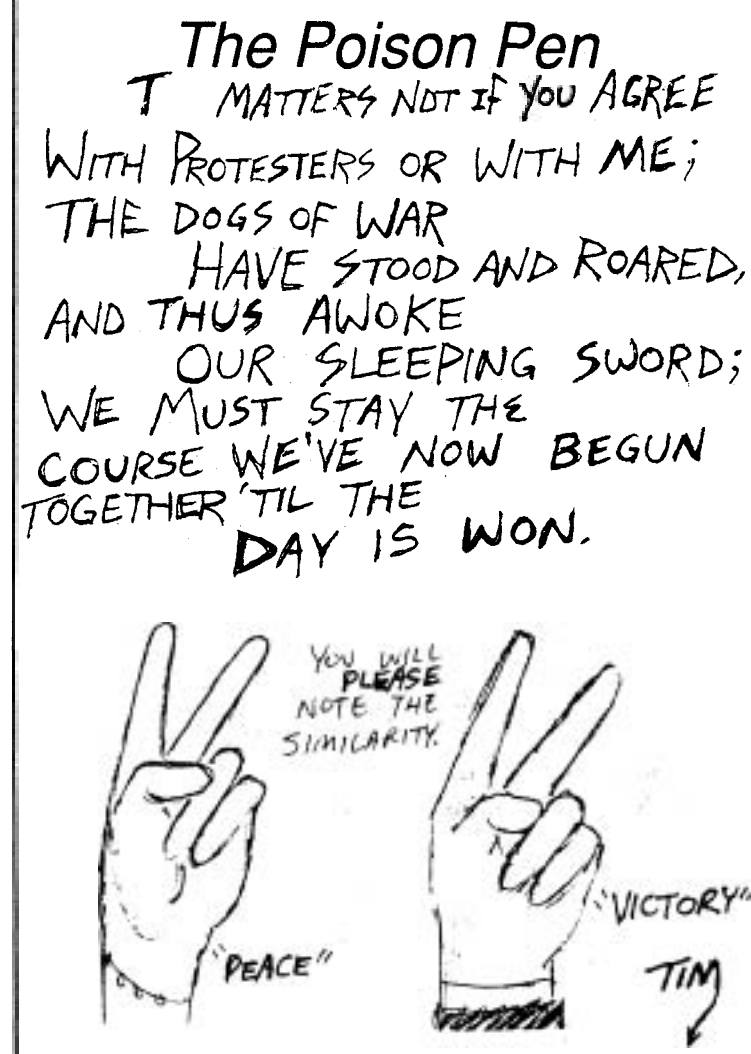
He really makes one think in class. He doesn't just skim over the bold-face words in each chapter - he wants us to know everything about everything.

Let's face it, this is a core curriculum class for most non-biology majors, right? Why not give us an in-

teresting teacher? Why in the world is Martin having to leave? Especially with the shortage of teachers this university is facing, and at the expense of all the future biology students who will miss out on one of the best teachers they will ever have?

Mr. Martin, we're behind you.

Maria Burgess
Sophomore



How do you feel about having 1/3 of all summer classes cut?



Micheal Speights
Freshman

I don't think they should because some people depend on those extra credits in summer to get ahead.



Travis Williams
Freshman

They need to put in as many classes as they can. I think they should add some classes like black history. They need to add more seats in the classes too.



Ray Doran
Junior

I think it's sorry because it doesn't give people a chance to make up (classes). If you get behind you're going to stay behind. I'm behind, and I was planning on going May Term to catch up.



Annette McGuire
Sophomore

If it's a major class offered and a senior needs it to graduate, that (the cutting of classes) would cause trouble. But I'm not going this summer, so it's not affecting me. I'd disagree if they were cutting something I needed.



Clair Hopkins
Junior

Well, I think that a person going to summer school should get as many classes out of the way as possible. If they're in summer school, apparently they want to excel or catch up. More classes should be offered.



Chris Trantham
Graduate Student

If they're going to pick any classes to cut out, it should be one-hundred or two-hundred level, because they already offer so many of those in the fall and spring.

Features

Enviroline



Global warming 'hotter-than-hot' issue in the '90s

Karen Parr
Features Writer

Environmentalists have taken the idea of a simmering earth and turned it into a hotter-than-hot issue, confusing both themselves and the public.

This notorious subject is the "greenhouse effect."

The "greenhouse effect" is caused when man-made chemicals become trapped by the earth's atmosphere, much like the literal concept of a greenhouse, in which pent-up gases cause an encapsulated area to overheat.

In Earth's case, however, the effect is global warming, and opinions on this matter vary drastically.

Time magazine reports that, according to NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, the seven warmest years of the century have been in the last 11 years.

Yet Quill magazine cited information from the U.S. National Climate Data Center, stating, "no significant warming trend" in the U.S. temperature since 1895. In fact, it reported U.S. temperatures have been moderately decreasing since 1938.

These contradictory studies were conducted during a 100-year period. According to Frank Romano, a JSU biology professor, the period is too short.

"The problem with man is we

think in terms of generation times," said Romano. "It is difficult for us to think in terms of one or two generations ahead. We have blinders which narrow our focus to decades."

Romano said geological time, or Earth time, is much longer than man's short-term focus.

"Ice ages do not happen in decades or centuries," he said. "They happen in millennia."

Therefore, Romano said there is no proof as to whether or not global warming is naturally occurring or is the result of human intervention.

This raises the question that if the human life-span is so minute in comparison with Earth's, how can mankind be blamed for environmental ills.

"Because," said Romano, "we have been doing it ever since man showed the bloody nose of his face on the face of the earth."

"Since agrarian systems came around, its been one environmental disaster after another."

Romano said from early forest clearing to the drastic population and pollution increases of the Industrial Age, men have affected the earth drastically.

And that is one effect that can alter the lives of both mankind and the planet.

*Karen Parr is vice president of the JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy.

Anniston history museum unique to southeastern region

Craig Harris
Features Writer

The Anniston Museum of Natural History has played an important social and educational role in Anniston, as well as the greater Calhoun County area, since 1929.

The museum was established by the donation of 1,800 historical and biological specimens, including two Egyptian mummies, from the William H. Werner collection. Anniston's Carnegie Library was the museum's first location, but it was soon moved to the Calhoun County War Memorial Building in 1965, and moved again in the early 1970s to its present location in Lagarde Park.

The Anniston museum is unlike any others in surrounding areas. Paige Moreland, marketing manager of the museum said, "The museum has something here that you cannot find in Birmingham or Atlanta.

"This is the only museum of this scope in Alabama and one of the few of this scope in the Southeast. Visitors from all 50 states and many foreign countries come to the Anniston Museum of Natural History."

Among the various exhibits offered at the museum are "Dynamic Earth," "Discovery Earth" and "Adaptation to the Environment."

"Dynamic Room" is designed to introduce the ideas of the complex processes which make up the delicate balance of earth. "Discovery Room" allows young people to get hands-on

experience with natural scientific objects.

"Adaptation to the Environment" expands visitors' knowledge of the role of each animal and its effects on the environment.

In addition to these regular exhibits, the museum also holds special events.

On current display are photographs from the Harold E. Edgerton collection. "Seeing the Unseen," a film

showing how Edgerton took these pioneering photographs, accompanies the exhibit. Edgerton's work is available for viewing until Feb. 24.

The 11th annual Black Heritage Festival will be held Feb. 24. Activities for this festival include a performance from the Auburn University Gospel Choir and a luncheon.

For more information concerning any of the museum's events, call 237-6766.



This photograph, "Cutting the Card Quickly," is an example of Edgerton's works which are on exhibit until Feb. 24 at the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

Campus Scene

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate its outstanding members. Sister of the month is Kasey Toney. Rose and Rosebud awards go to Robyn Vaughn and Kye Tekell.

Kudos as well to our pledges. Are you ready for initiation? To our hold-overs—we still love you. We also welcome our new pledges.

Last week we had our Sisterhood retreat. Thanks Kasey. Thanks also to the members of SODA for a great mixer.

We would like to congratulate Cindy Armbruster and Traci Miller on their recent engagements.

We also encourage everyone to come see Mike Wamke, ex Satanist, now Christian crusader, Saturday, at Leone Cole Auditorium. (Delta Zeta is co-sponsor of this speaker.)

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Kerry Morgan for being chosen as brother of the month. He did an outstanding job working with the pledges last semester, as well as improving the house with the new doors.

Congratulations also to Donny Anderson, Darrin Price and Byron Studdard for being initiated into Order of Omega.

Spring Formal is Feb. 15 in New Orleans.

Phi Mu

Saturday we went to Montevallo for State Day and enjoyed meeting sisters from other Alabama chapters.

Our newly inducted executive officers are: president, Veronica Cross; vice president, Candy Roe; secretary, Sherri Bodine; Treasurer, Benja Godfrey; panhellenic, Diane Todd; and membership, Kelly Rice. Congratulations to all.

Thanks to Kappa Alpha for a fun mixer.

Top Ten Reasons To Become A JSU Policeman:

10. Popularity of "Cops" on the Fox television network
9. Strip searches.
8. The fashionable uniform
7. Opportunity to drive a cool car with blue lights and a loud siren
6. Chance to seek revenge on those who bullied you in grade school
5. Fred Dryer of NBC's "Hunter" is your hero
4. Weight of the gun belt protects you in a windstorm
3. Actually get to carry a weapon that does not require water to work
2. Unlimited parking spaces
1. Able to improve your writing skills as you write parking tickets

--M. Zachary Straughter

American Music Awards nothing more than a bore

I must say I was not surprised at Monday's American Music Awards presentations. As always it was boring, offering nothing more than a way to pass time. The live performances were dull-- and sometimes offensive-- and the awards, predictable.

Some moments of the show-- whether good or bad-- were worth mentioning, however.

Surely, every 14-year-old girl nationwide was glued to her TV set, eagerly awaiting New Kids On The Block. These "pretty boys," no matter how insulting to the music industry, always have a surprise in store for their audience. Monday was no exception.

The five-member pop sensation opened their act with the addition of a black-leather-jacket-wearing dance entourage. Even more, singer Donny Wahlberg wore a shirt which proclaimed "WAR SUCKS!" Perhaps the "boys next door" are trying to shed their spotless image and add a little nastiness to it.

Such seemed the case as Wahlberg vulgarly grabbed his genitals on several occasions. Is this public display of crudeness supposed to make a "kid" a man?

Commercial rockers Poison gave a disappointing performance, as well. Not to imply that they are musical giants, but host Keenen Ivory Wayans jumped ahead of himself when he introduced Poison as always giving a loud show. WRONG! Their sound was slow

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



and awful, often fading in and out, and singer Bret Michaels' voice was shaky.

The pop trio Wilson Phillips performed fairly well, however. Although they were a little stiff and uncomfortable looking as they sat on their stools and sang, Wilson Phillips' acoustic medley of hits "Hold On," "Release Me," "Impulsive" and "You're In Love," their new single, was crystal clear.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening came as Gloria Estefan gave her first live performance since her automobile accident almost one year ago on March 20, 1990. Estefan was severely injured in this accident and feared her musical career had ended as a result. With dedication and physical therapy, Estefan bounced back and went on to release "Coming Out Of The Dark," a song inspired by her husband, explaining Estefan's road to recovery.

As far as the awards are concerned, few winners deserved what they got.

While I am not an M.C. Hammer fan, I do believe his five awards were justified. He has made a great impact on rap and dance music within the last year. Just look at

his copy-cat, Vanilla Ice.

Excuse me, but how can a proven liar have enough credibility to win two music awards for favorite pop artist and favorite new rap artist? It is ludicrous. It is acts like Vanilla Ice and Milli Vanilli that shame the music industry.

Other musical artists represented the industry very well, however. Finally, after four smash albums, heavy-metal rock 'n' rollers Motley Crue hit paydirt with their fifth release, "Dr. Feelgood." They received the favorite album award for heavy-metal. This was Motley Crue's first award from the industry (excluding MTV awards), as well as their first No. 1 album.

Slaughter appropriately took the award for heavy-metal favorite new artist. This band's debut album, "Stick It To Ya," went platinum before they ever set foot on stage. Drummer Blas Elias thanked Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley of Kiss "for believing in us and giving us our first tour." Not too many new groups can say they performed before crowds of 20,000 their first time on tour.

What a shame it was for Mariah Carey, though. She was ignorantly overlooked in the awards. Carey received two nominations, losing to Janet Jackson for favorite female pop artist, and to Vanilla Ice for favorite new pop artist.

Obviously, someone must have mistaken Carey's refreshing and soulful voice for Milli Vanilli.

Worth Watching

Upcoming Events of Jan. 31-Feb. 6 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etawah counties:

Music

Roseanne Cash, performing Thursday at Variety Playhouse, 1099 Euclid Ave., N.E., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Inxs, performing Wednesday at The Omni, 100 Techwood Ave., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

AC/DC with King's X, performing Saturday at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 1001 19th St., N., Birmingham. 939-3278.

Vova Nova, performing Thursday at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Theatre

"She'll Find Her Way Home," playing Friday through Feb. 24 at 14th Street Playhouse, 14th and Juniper streets, Atlanta. (404)873-1099.

"Cabaret," playing now through Feb. 10 at Clark Memorial Theatre (UAB Town and Gown Theatre), 1116 26th St., S., Birmingham. 934-3489.

Special Events

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, performing now through Sunday at The Omni, 100 Techwood Ave., N.E., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Birmingham Sport and Boat Show, going on now through Sunday at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center exhibition hall, 1001 19th St., N., Birmingham. 939-3278.

"An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan and Friends," the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, performing Saturday and Sunday at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 1001 19th St., N., Birmingham. 939-3278.

Art Auction, beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the Officers Club, Ft. McClellan, Anniston.

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Andrews recognized as JSU 'Employee of the Month, Year'

Sheila Lynch
Features Writer

Recognizing University workers for a job well-done is one way the JSU personnel department is boosting the morale of University employees.

The personnel department recognizes one worker monthly as the "Employee of the Month."

"Nominations are submitted from supervisors and then reviewed by an advisory committee who makes the final selection," said George Miller, vice president for Business Affairs.

Carolyn Andrews, financial systems manager, who graduated from JSU in 1961 and has worked at the University for 27 years, was selected as December's employee of the month.

Andrews said she was overwhelmed when she learned of this recognition.

"I was off work the day the committee made the selection. The next morning, when I came in the office, there were streamers and balloons on the wall. I could not think of what we could be cel-



Carolyn Andrews

ebrating," said Andrews.

"When I saw a sign that said 'Employee of the Month,' I knew."

Just two weeks after Andrews learned of this award, she was selected as "Employee of the Year."

In acknowledgment of Andrews award, she received a certificate from the personnel department, the comptroller and bursar offices held a reception in her honor, and she received various "freebies."

Andrews said she has worked in every phase of the comptroller's office. She said, "I enjoy my job because I like what I do. I really enjoy the people, the work and this atmosphere."

Actors Robin Williams, Robert DeNiro give Academy Award performances in latest film

Keith Langner
Features Writer

Robin Williams once again makes a successful transition from comedian to serious actor in his latest film, "Awakenings."

Williams plays Malcolm Sayer, a neurologist trying to find a cure for seemingly lifeless, chronically ill patients who suffer from an unidentified disease.

Robert DeNiro co-stars as Leonard Lowe, one of Sayer's patients.

"Awakenings" is based on the true experiences of Oliver Sacks, a British neurologist and author. It is set in the late 1960s in an actual mental hospital, with some of the patients acting as extras.

Sayer is a conservative and a truly devoted doctor, always searching for the key to unlock the door which will open the lifeline to his almost comatose patients. He will let nothing, not even the discouraging words from his colleagues, stop him from breaking the walls surrounding his patients.

DeNiro's role in "Awakenings" is similar to that of Dustin Hoffman's in "Rain Man." DeNiro's character, Lowe, is a motionless vegetable, with only his mind in proper function. A

breakthrough in medical technology heals Lowe, but causes him to forget a great deal—30 years—of his life.

It is Sayer's job, therefore, to slowly bring Lowe out of confusion and into a world of happiness, love and understanding.

Such is the theme of "Awakenings." It's not just about a doctor and his goals, but also about family, friendship and freedom—the free-

dom to enjoy life, no matter how long or short a time, to its fullest.

"Awakenings" is quite a refreshing break from the average "boy meets girl" and "everyone lives happily ever after" films.

Both Williams and DeNiro, as well as director Penny Marshall, do a superb job in their roles.

This is one film which truly has Academy Award capability.

"Awakenings"

Starring: Robin Williams...Dr. Malcom Sayer
Robert DeNiro...Leonard Lowe
Written by: Stephen Zaillian
Directed by: Penny Marshall

Rating: B+

Now showing at Plaza Cinemas, Anniston Plaza Shopping Center

The Special Events Committee of the University Programs Council Presents

LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND

February 1 & 2, 1991

Friday, February 1

Movie:

"GHOST DAD"

7 & 9:30 p.m.

TMB Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

Saturday, February 2

JSU Basketball vs. Livingston

5:30 p.m. - Lady Gamecocks

7:30 p.m. - Men's Game

FREE PASSES given at
COMEDY CLUB

Gamecock Jerseys Can be Purchased for \$1



Saturday, February 2

THE MAGIC AND COMEDY OF BOB GARNER

3 p.m.

TMB Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

For More Information Call: 782-5490

Siblings should be at least 7
years or older **PLEASE.**

Children of faculty, staff and
students are **WELCOME!**

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"A History Of A People But A History For All People"

'Strengthening the black family'

Speaker on African culture kicks off Black History Month at JSU

Traci Slaton
Features Writer

Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram will kick off a month-long celebration of black history with a lecture in the TMB Auditorium on Wednesday.

Bertram is a native of Baltimore, Md. and earned her master's and doctoral degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Bertram has dedicated the past several years to researching and lecturing on African history and the impact ancient Africans have made on civilization.

She also writes poetry, such as "The 25th Dynasty," as another means of getting historical facts to the public. Bertram feels it is "her job" to educate as many people as she can on the cultural, scientific and economic advances achieved by ancient Africans which are still affecting the world today.

Bertram states that Africans made incredible advances in "medicine, art, agriculture, mathematics, astronomy, shipbuilding, and metallurgy when many were held "underforced labor" in the Nile Valley.

Bertram's main focus is the black family in America. She attempts to



Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram

"The armed forces is the only place that offers the African-American male a regular paycheck

*--Peggy Brooks-Bertram
Black History speaker*

tell the "untold history of African-American culture" to the black community in hopes of "strengthening the black family" by educating them on the contributions of their ances-

tors. She lectures at colleges so that the "black family will become more aware of cultural history."

Bertram said she has enormous respect and admiration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In reference to a recent decision of the SGA to reject a resolution calling for JSU to cancel classes on King's birthday, Bertram said it is an "unfortunate move."

She went on to say she simply could not understand the decision and perhaps the SGA was "ignorant of King's contributions."

Bertram also discussed the war in the Persian Gulf and what she considers unfair treatment of the black minority. According to Bertram, the present black-to-white ratio in the armed forces only accentuates racism in the job market.

"The armed forces is the only place that offers the African-American male a regular paycheck. Thirty percent of the soldiers in the Persian Gulf are black, while only 11 to 12 percent of all Americans are African-Americans."

Bertram feels that comparing these two percentages prompts her to "wonder how far we've come" to true equality.

Do you know who you are?

February is Black History Month. Black History Month is an opportunity to reflect on the achievements of Afro-Americans past and present, and Black History Month helps people of all races gain a deeper appreciation of black heritage.

February 1991 begins a new year of black lives and history. What will we contribute? Will you contribute racism and bigotry? Will you contribute harmony and racial harmony? The latter of the two is what I am shooting for.

No matter what your race or nationality, you have a responsibility to discover who you are, from where you have come and where you want to go. Only then will you be able to live the life God intended.

I know who I am, and yes, I am proud. I know my family migrated north to Ohio from Tennessee and parts of Alabama in the late '30s, leaving behind blatant racism and economic poverty.

I know my grandmother's parents were sharecroppers and never fulfilled their dreams of a better life for themselves and their children.

I know about the many sacrifices my mother made for my brothers and myself those early years when it seemed the world revolved around our house in the middle of Chelford Court.

Black Americans like my mother and undoubtedly many other mothers and fathers across the country are the heroes of Black History Month. Providing a stable, secure, safe environment where a child can flourish and develop a self-concept and self-esteem is what makes a good boy into a great man.

February 1991 begins another year of great men who have direction and insight into who they are and what they want.

We've got it going on in the '90s.

Happy Black History Month, JSU.

*--M. Zachary Straughter
Staff Writer*

Also available: comedy and drama

For lighter fare, comedian A.J. Jamal will be making a Comedy Club appearance at The Roost at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13.

Jamal's style has been described as original, energetic, and always clean. Although he is a veteran of college and club performances, Jamal has compiled an impressive list of credentials in recent years, including performances with entertainers such as Diana Ross, Cher, The Temptations, Roberta Flack, and Smokey Robinson.

Jamal has appeared at such high-profile spots as The Apollo Theatre, Caesar's Palace, and Trump Tower, and he has also made several television appearances on shows including "The Arsenio Hall Show," "Comic Strip Live," "VH-1 Comedy Special," and Showtime's "Comedy Break."



A.J. Jamal

tionally for her dramatic and poetic interpretation. She is a member of the National Honor Society of Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Pruitt-Green, an author and storyteller, was born in Albany, Ga. She returned to her home state from Ohio with her husband and daughter in 1983. She currently is an Automation Librarian at West Georgia Regional Library. Pruitt-Green's story, "Henry Box Brown," is available in print and on tape from New Day Press.

Black Treasures is a 60-minute anthology which includes a wealth of African-American poems, speeches, stories, folk-tales, and plays written by such well-known writers as Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, Don L. Lee, and Nikki Giovanni. The show is performed by Angela F. Horrison-Collier and Pamela Pruitt-Green.

Horrison-Collier is a native of Muscle Shoals and is assistant director of Residence Life at Emory University. She has performed with community theatre groups and has been recognized both regionally and nationally for her dramatic and poetic interpretation.

Morton to address social problems

Richard Morton, speaker, teacher, and musician, will give a lecture concerning the troublesome times on Feb. 21.

Morton is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. After completing his undergraduate degree at Clark College, he served three years in the United States Army, with one of those years being spent in Vietnam. Immediately after leaving the military, Morton continued his studies at Atlanta University where he earned a Masters Degree in social work. Additional studies include courses in Business Administration. He is an avid reader of history, economic systems, and race relations.

In addition to his academic accomplishments, Morton is a professional musician. He performs both solo and with the singing ensemble "The Ascendants."

Morton served as a special assistant to the late Ralph D. Abernathy until April of 1990. Morton is also a protege of C.T. Vivian, a close advisor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and is presently chairman of the National Center for Democratic Renewal.

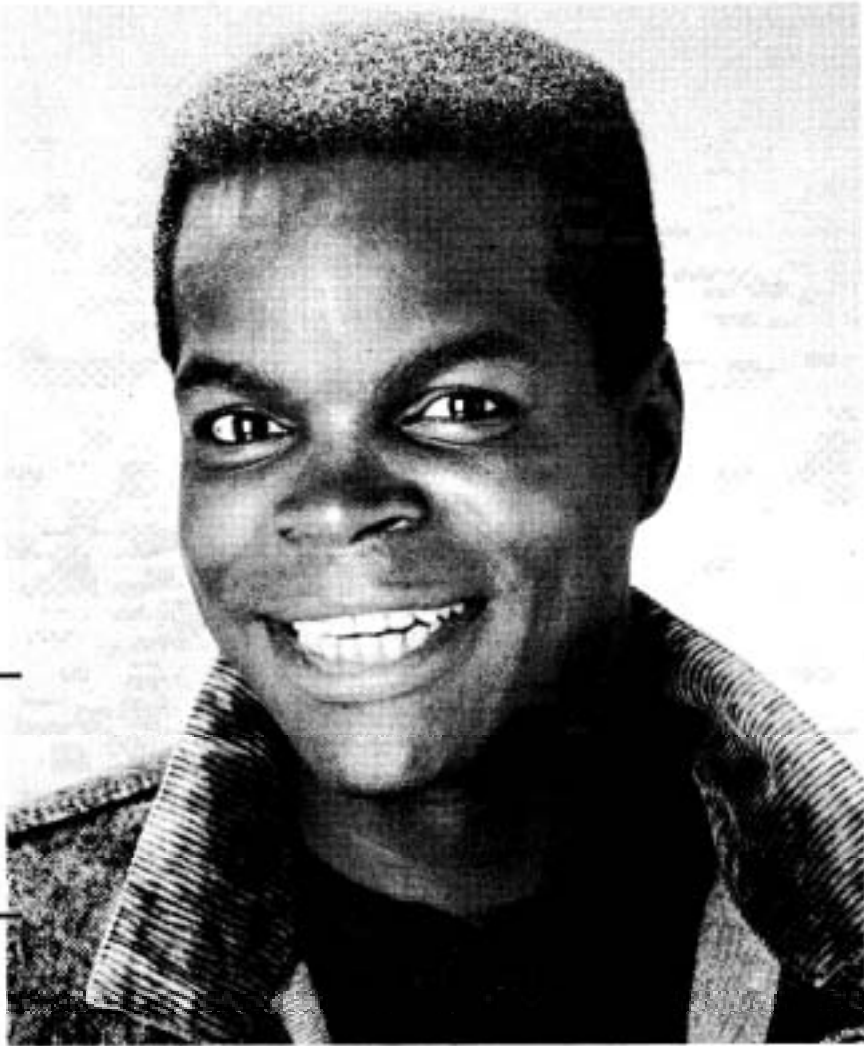
Currently, Morton works as a school social worker. In this capacity, he is able to work and counsel youth who are faced with many of today's social concerns. School disinterest, drug abuse, teen pregnancy, and gang membership are a few of the concerning issues Morton addresses with his clients.

Morton has always had a deep appreciation of history, particularly Black history, because according to him, all Americans are standing on the shoulders of the trailblazers of yesteryear.

Black Treasures is scheduled to bring their unique brand of entertainment to the Leone Cole Auditorium on Feb. 18.



Wednesday, February 6
Lecture by Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram
"History of Blacks Past and Present:
Strengthening the Black Family"
7:00 pm • TMB Auditorium



Wednesday, February 13
Comedy Club with A.J. Jamal
8:00 pm • The Roost

BLACK HISTORY

"A History Of A People But"

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb 1
Movie: "Do Th
7:00 & 9:30 pm •

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7:00 pm • Co

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TORY MONTH

ut A History For All People"

OF EVENTS

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"Malcolm X"
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the Black Woman"
Cole Auditorium

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Cultural Affairs Division
ty Programs Council
act Ed Crook, Division Director

Thursday, February 21
Lecture: Richard Morton
"The Troublesome Present"
7:00 pm • TMB Auditorium



Tuesday, February 5
Movie: "Do The Right Thing"
7:00 & 9:30 pm
TMB Auditorium

Tuesday, February 19
Movie: "Malcolm X"
7:00 & 9:30 pm • TMB
Auditorium



1991 peer counselors lend helping hand to upcoming freshmen

Becky McGriff
Features Writer

The 1991 JSU peer counselors have been selected and are anxiously awaiting freshman orientation, beginning July 18, this summer.

Last fall 80 students applied for the position of peer counselor. Of these 80, only 24 were chosen.

Selection of the peer counselors was based on a series of interviews in which they were extra-curricular activities and leadership roles. Evaluations were also made on GPAs.

The 24 counselors have much planning and preparing to do before the opening day of Orientation '91. All counselors are required to take a class, specifically designed for them, this semester, in which they will plan the orientation activities.

"It's really a fun class, because it helps us to get to know each other," said Leslie Adams, a 21-year-old junior and third-year counselor. "We've become a close, yet diverse, group."

The class is not the only preparation for orientation, however. Counselors will hold a training workshop with the faculty mentors, JSU professors who help freshman students prepare their schedule. Peer counselors will also attend the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop in Raleigh,



Orientation '91 peer counselors are:

First row, left to right, Mandi Miller, Jo Ann Meadows, Sherita Poe, Gary Lewis, Bryndis Norred, Letitia McElroy, Andrea Brooks, Teri Stewart, Wendy Smith. Second row, Teresa Collins, Maria Crawford, Danielle Ponder, Fausy Williams, Veronica Gross, Carol Crawford, Sonja Taylor, Leslie Adams. Third row, Jamey Graydon, Anthony Jones, Phil Pyle, Michelle Jones, John Shields, Shannon Stewart and Noel Crawley.

N. C., this spring.

Once Orientation '91 arrives, much will be expected of the peer coun-

selors. Not only do they act as campus tour guides, but they must actually "sell" JSU to the students.

"The new students see how much we love JSU and decide they want to stay," said Adams.

"I remember how ... my peer counselor helped me. I just want to help the upcoming freshmen in the same way."

*--Andrea Brooks
Peer Counselor*

Peer counselors must also serve as academic advisors to the freshman. As Carol Crawford, a 22-year-old senior and second-year counselor, explained, "I think we make a difference because we can talk one-on-one with the freshmen and help them."

Contrary to what most think, a peer counselor's job does not end when orientation does. The counselors will be available to the freshmen throughout their entire first year. In fact, an "orientation reunion" party is held shortly after the fall semester begins so the counselors can check up on their orientation groups and lend a helping hand.

Andrea Brooks, a 20-year-old junior and new peer counselor, said she is excited to have the opportunity to help the new students. "I remember how I felt when I came here as a freshman and how my peer counselor helped me. I just want to help the upcoming freshmen in the same way."

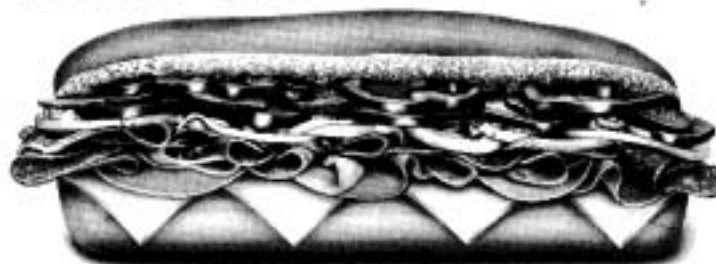
MOVIE OF THE WEEK



Showing Tuesday, February 5th

Admission: \$1.00
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB Auditorium

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JSU announces 4.0 Dean's List for fall semester

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Calhoun County
Alexandria: Susan L. Brown, Amy Daneby, Katherine S. Magouirk, Russell A. McGill.
Anniston: Merry J. M. Albright, Carey A. Bain, Cynthia D. Brown, Edgar C. Burt, Reta P. Carter, Cynthia Cauthen, Sandra S. Christeson, Christi D. Crow, Kathleen T. Curtin, Candice E. Dobbins, Robber J. Duanne Jr., Christie C. Gaither, Linda E. Guyer, Nancy A. Hamby, Michelle M. Harper, Patricia H. Haynes, Tammie Higgins, Paige S. Hill, Julie A. Hodgins, Reginne D. Horne, Lisa N. Houston, Beth M. Hughes, Francine N. Hutchinson, Wendy S. Jennings, Teresa L. Johnson, Cindy C. Jones, William H. Jones, Angella D. Kelley, Jackie P. Kelley, Sheila D. Kirkland, Janet L. H. Kuchinski, Susan R. Lambert, Teresa A. Lloyd, Karen L. Lombardi, Cynthia T. Matthews, Brian F. McBrayer, Leslie F. McPherson, Valerie W. McRobert, Preston W. Moore, Horace A. Mundy, Cynthia E. Murphree, Eric V. Muth, Dino F. Nanna, Laura W. Norton, Melissa K. Pauley, Leighann Phillips, Jennifer A. Purnoy, Howard M. Rinker, Barry L. Russell, Patti J. Shields, Cindy A. Smith, Robin L. Stephens, Linda I. Stewart, Veronica B. Sullivan, Alice L. Harold L. Swanson, Suzanne L. Thomas, Patricia K. Turner.
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Ft. McClellan: Christine S. Clement, John W. Laboe, Deborah R. LaGrande, Terri L. Villanueva.
Jacksonville: Robbie D. Abernathy, Joyce E. Adcock, Lori L. Alderman, Jamie A. Archer, Elizabeth J. Attinger, Nancy S. Bell, Malessa G. Bowman, Jennifer K. Brannon, Larry R. Broadwell Jr., David W. Dempsey, Tonya J. Doss, Randy C. Ford, Suzy N. Gardner, Hilley A. Hill, Kelly E. Hill, Barbara J.C. Hubbard, Kay S. Johnson, Marcia E. Johnson, Debra M. Keel, Tracy L. Koerper, Barbara E. Kurtz, Rhonda G. Love, William M. Meyer, Regina M. Parris, Derhonda L. Ponder, K. Roberts, Timothy S. Sanford, Karen D. Studdard, Tonya K. Ulrich, Betty D. Vernon, Kina L. Whiten, Rhonda K. Williams.
Oatchee: Rodger E. Blanks, David L. Carter, Tamara A. McIntosh.
Oxford: Bobbie P. Barker, Kevin G. Brown,

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Piedmont: David T. Chandler, Randolph E. Dold, Kathy C. Gidley, Carolyn M. Hooper, Sonya L. Kirby, Kevin T. Kiser, Terri D. Lawler, Dinah Jo McGowan, Billy W. Roberts, Rhonda R. Scott, Suzanne R. Studdard.
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Cedar Bluff: Tracy J. Trammell.
Centre: Kerry D. Bankston, Kathryn D. Garrett, Karen L. Graham, Lori J. Owens, Teresa J. Vaughn.
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Ashland: Lorri A. Reynolds.
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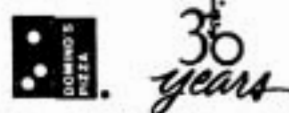
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Sports

NCAA changes requirements for Division I

Shane McGriff
Sports Writer

The NCAA met in Nashville earlier this month with big changes in mind. The new rules that emerged were passed primarily by college presidents and are aimed at making intercollegiate sports less costly and less demanding on student-athletes.

For JSU, the new rules may eliminate athletic dorms, reduce practice times, and limit the number of contests in any given sport. One of the more controversial stip-

ulations requires Division I schools to field seven men's and seven women's sports. The rule will put an extra strain on athletic programs like Troy State trying to move up to Division I status.

Athletic director Jerry Cole is not sure yet how the changes will affect JSU's sports program. He said new limitations on scholarships may allow JSU to better compete for top athletes.

"Time will tell," said Cole. "It should not hurt us....these athletes have to go somewhere and hopefully they will choose

Jacksonville."

Cole said that time restrictions placed on practice, weight training, running and competition will have an impact on the JSU program. But he thinks the changes are positive.

"I think overall it's (time restrictions) good. We're giving the athlete back some of the time for social activities, academics or whatever they need," said Cole.

One of the new rules that goes into effect Sept. 1, 1994, is the banning of athletic dorms. JSU currently houses athletes separately from other students.

Cole concedes that a lot of successful programs don't have athletic dorms, but he is quick to point out their advantages. He said athletic dorms allow coaches to keep up with the student-athletes in order to better coordinate schedules, training times, and curfews. Cole said the dorm rule was pointed more at schools abusing the current policy.

"What they're addressing is when the dorm (athletic) is elaborate with facilities that the regular dorms don't have," said Cole. "A lot of places that's not the case, here being one of them."

Cole was pleased with one particular rule change. Division II football teams can again have contact in spring training. He called the legislation that eliminated spring contact "ridiculous."

Other significant legislation passed by the NCAA includes: reduction of paid campus visits for basketball recruits from 18 to 15, reduction of football recruits from 85 to 70, required exit interviews for all athletes at the fruition of their scholarships, and an end of schools with Division I basketball teams from playing Division III football.

Lady Gamecocks are tops in the GSC

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

FLORENCE, Ala. - Monday night the JSU Lady Gamecocks entered their game with North Alabama in a new position-- first place in the Gulf South Conference. How would Coach Tony Mabrey's team handle this new position? With the mark of true champions the Lady Gamecocks claimed a 77-65 road victory over the Lady Lions.

North Alabama played for the upset during the first half of the game. As the Lady Lions lead 34-31 at the half time break.

North Alabama held a 38-34 lead two minutes into the second half. The Lady Gamecocks then went on to a 24-7 run to create a 58-45 lead with eight minutes left in the game.

"Defensively we (JSU) started putting a little bit of pressure on

wanted to keep the game close. We felt liked we could press them during the second half because they had eight or nine turnovers in the first half without us pressing at all.

"We came out in the second half and intended on pressing the whole half. I think it worked out pretty good for us. We were able to force up and down the floor and got the game going the way we wanted it to, Mabrey added."

During the final ten minutes of the game Michelle Hamilton and Jana Bright saw limited playing time due to foul trouble. Dana Bright also left the game due to an injury. Playing with only two starters, the Lady Gamecocks bench maintained a ten-point lead.

"I am very proud of our bench," said Mabrey. "Our bench has played well all season long. They have been there before, and tonight they responded excellently."

One of the main players in the game for the Lady Gamecocks was Robbie Wisener, a transfer from Mississippi College. Wisener scored 16 points in the game and



Dana Bright leads the GSC in scoring during senior season.

added eight rebounds. Wisener felt that North Alabama had defensive problems during the game.

"I felt like they (UNA) kept getting confused on defense because I

kept switching so much from forward to inside," said Wisener. "I was playing a girl shorter than me and it was just a mismatch."

Dana Bright was the leading

scored in the game with 21 points, Jana Bright added 18.

The Lady Gamecocks will be back in action tonight as they host Montevallo at 7 p.m.

GSC Men's Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
1. Troy State	7-1	13-5
2. North Alabama	6-2	17-2
3. JSU	6-2	15-3
4. Miss. College	5-3	14-5
5. ValdostaSt.	5-3	12-5
6. Delta State	4-4	12-5
7. West Ga.	1-7	8-10
8. Livingston	1-7	5-13
9. UT-Martin	1-7	5-14

NCAA Basketball Top 10

Women's Ranking

1. W. Texas St	17-1	6. JSU	14-2
2. Bentley	17-1	7. N. Dakota St.	17-1
3. N. Dakota St.	17-1	8. Bellarmine	15-3
4. Norfolk St.	19-0	9. Bloomsburg	16-0
5. Pitts-John	15-0	10. N. C. Greens.	12-5

GSC Women's Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
1. JSU	7-1	15-2
2. North Ala.	5-3	12-5
3. Delta State	5-3	11-5
4. Miss. Coll.	5-3	11-6
5. West Georgia	5-3	11-7
6. Livingston	3-5	9-7
7. Valdosta St.	3-5	9-8
8. UT-Martin	3-5	7-10
9. Troy State	0-8	3-14

Awards handed out to JSU athletes

Jay Ennis
Photo Editor

On January 22, the Gulf South Conference released the names of the 1990 GSC All-Academic football and volleyball team members. Candidates were required to maintain at least a 3.0 GPA and receive a letter for service to their respective teams.

JSU placed five team members on the football squad and two on the women's volleyball team. Paul Bishop, Terrence Bowens, Eric King, John Sanders and Jeff Williams were recognized for their academic as well as athletic abilities in football.

Melonie McBrayer received first team honors for the women and Amy Vycital was mentioned on the second team balloting.

"This was a great honor," commented Williams. He graduated in December and is currently searching the job market in Huntsville. His search should be a short one consid-

ering he carried a 3.42 GPA through four years of computer science while playing offensive tackle for the Gamecocks. "Receiving this honor gave me an opportunity to remember all the good times at JSU, and there were a lot of them," Williams said.

Bishop is a junior offensive tackle who has maintained a 3.81 in physical education. He was red-shirted as a freshman, so fans will see this scholar athlete for two more seasons. "I've been proud to be a part of this team and this university," he said.

These same sentiments were shared by another man with two more seasons to play, Terrence Bowens. He has achieved a 3.33 GPA while running through the opposition's defense from his starting fullback position. Bowens has yet to declare a major, although he wishes to pursue a career in sports medicine. "I'm really glad that I made the All-Academic team," he said. "My mom is very happy."

King is a linebacker who is carry-

ing a 3.44 in finance and marketing.

Sanders is a diverse young man who not only plays defensive tackle, but supports a 3.06 in art. He grew up in Spain where both his parents were artist and he hopes to return there one day. "I hope to become a freelance artist," he said. "However, I'll be playing my last season coming up and I'm really looking forward to getting started. I've been told that I may stand a chance in the professional ranks after next season, so that is where my hopes rest right now."

Melonie McBrayer played volleyball for the highly successful Lady Gamecocks. She is a physical education major who has a 3.35 GPA.

Amy Vycital is a sophomore marketing major who has maintained a 3.55. "I was very excited when I learned of this honor," said Vycital.

"I guess all this hard work has paid off."

It is a difficult task to achieve and maintain a high GPA with a normal schedule, but when hours of practice and travel are added to this formula, it increases the difficulty. All of these student athletes deserve the recognition they have received.

JSU basketball teams were also mentioned in the latest GSC standings, which were released with the All-Academic memo.

Charles Burkette is averaging 19.5 points per game, which places him in second place behind Troy State's Calvin Aultman. Burkette is shooting 58.2 percent from the field and is leading the conference in rebounding with 10.4 rebounds per game.

Pat Madden is leading the way in assists averaging eight per game. Willie Fisher is shooting 86.7 percent from the foul line and Eric Hosey is ranked fourth in the league in rebounding with 8.3 per game.

The team is averaging 101.6 points per game while allowing

just 81.9 points to their opponents. The team is also averaging 44.8 rebounds per game, placing them third in the G.S.C.

The Lady Gamecocks basketball team is also turning in some impressive numbers. They are currently ranked number one in the conference, and they don't seem to be letting up one bit.

Dana Bright is leading all scorers with 344 points, averaging 22.9 points per game. She is also ranked third in free throw percentage with 81 percent. Her twin sister Jana is second in the league in assists with 6.1 per game.

Tracy Linton is outpacing all rebounders with her average of 12.8 per game.

The team is leading the conference in three categories-- scoring with 94.9 points per game, field goal percentage with 48.2 percent and free throw percentage with 71.9 percent.

UT-Martin sets pace, but Gamecocks claim victory

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Jones took his Gamecocks to Martin, Tenn., for the final time on Saturday. Despite the second-lowest offensive output of the year, the Gamecocks still welcomed UT-Martin out of Division II with a 75-65 win.

"I'm pleased with this win," said Jones. "I thought for the most part UT-Martin controlled the tempo in the game. Some of the reason for that was our doing. I didn't think they could shoot the ball against us effectively from the outside."

The first 10 minutes of the game were very close as the teams found themselves in a 15-15 tie. JSU out-scored UT-Martin 23-9 over the next eight minutes, to open a 38-24

'I didn't think they could shoot the ball against us effectively from the outside.'

--Coach Bill Jones

lead. The Pacers scored the final six points before the half to close the half time score to 38-30.

The Pacers came out of the locker room on fire as they out-scored JSU 25-15 during the first 10 minutes of the half. This run gave UT-Martin a 55-53 lead.

JSU then took total control of the game by out-scoring UT-Martin 22-10 during the game's final 10 minutes to claim its eighth straight victory.

"We jumped on the 14-point lead in the first half and things seemed to head our way," said Jones. "I thought this would force them to play a 'man' defense. But then we didn't play very smart down the stretch in the first half. We took some ill-advised shots. One time we didn't get back on defense and gave up an easy basket. Because of this, we went into half time with only an eight point lead instead of a 14 or 16 point lead."

"This wasn't a pretty win, but I've seen some ugly babies that grow-up to be pretty children."

Charles Burkette led the Gamecocks with 27 points in the game. Eric Hosey and David Edmond added 11 each.



Willie Fisher drives for two.

North Alabama ends winning streak

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

FLORENCE, Ala. - Sometimes when a basketball team has an off night, a coach can only hope that his opponents are not playing a good game.

Unfortunately, for Coach Bill Jones the North Alabama Lions played an outstanding game Monday night on route to a 105-73 victory over JSU. The loss ended

and eight game winning streak for the Gamecocks.

"We got off to a poor start and they shot the ball exceptionally well at the beginning of the game," said Jones. "They (UNA) had a great crowd and we had a lot of guys that were not ready for what happened tonight. We've played on the road this season but not in front of this good of a crowd."

"You've got to give North Alabama credit they played well.

We didn't play well in the game. When you don't play well in the conference this is what can happen to you."

JSU held and early 4-2 lead. North Alabama built and 19 point lead during the next ten minutes by out-scoring JSU 33-12.

"North Alabama came out and aggressively picked us up," said Jones. "We tried to run a couple of series toward the basket but couldn't ever get there. Defensively they

were able to push us out of what we wanted to do."

In the final eight minutes of the first half JSU out-scored North Alabama 20-10 to closed within nine at half time at 45-36.

The second half was a nightmare for Gamecock fans as North Alabama totally dominated JSU out-scoring the Gamecocks 60-37. JSU was out rebounded in the game 54 to 33. Jones felt this was the difference in the loss.

"Their inside players just played better than ours, and that was the difference in the game. This is just one loss for our team. It's only one loss for us (JSU) and only one win for them (UNA)."

Charles Burkett led the Gamecocks with a game high 30 points, David Edmond added 18.

JSU will be back in action this Saturday night as it hosts Livingston.

Lady Gamecocks claim victory in Martin trip



Robbie Wisener drives for lay-up.

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Hanging on and watching the clock. That is what Coach Tony Mabrey must have been doing last Saturday as his Lady Gamecocks held on to claim a narrow 88-84 win over UT-Martin.

"We came in here ready to play tonight because it was going to be a battle," said Mabrey. "Last year we came in here and played them to an overtime win. We also had to go to overtime to beat them at home. We knew it was going to be a battle because they've got basically their same team back."

The Lady Gamecocks proved they came to play as they jumped out to a quick 13-1 lead. After JSU built the lead to 17 points in the first half, the Lady Pacers started working their way back.

UT-Martin outscored JSU 28-22 during the final 10 minutes of the first half to pull within eight points at 47-39.

The Lady Pacers continued to play well as they outscored JSU 25-16 to open the second half. With this run, UT-Martin took its only lead of the game at 64-63.

The Lady Gamecocks then regrouped to out-score UT-Martin 25-20, during the final nine minutes to

claim the victory.

"I'm very proud of our team," said Mabrey. "I hate to lose a lead like that, but at the time we had a lot of people in foul trouble. I felt our substitutes came in and did a good job."

"This is a big win for us because UT-Martin came into this game and needed to beat Jacksonville State. Down the stretch, we did some things that we needed to do to them, and we were able to pull a win out."

Dana Bright and Robbie Wisener lead the Lady Gamecocks with 18 points each. Jana Bright scored 17 and Tracy Linton added 13.

Shooting team's on fire

Jay Ennis
Photo Editor

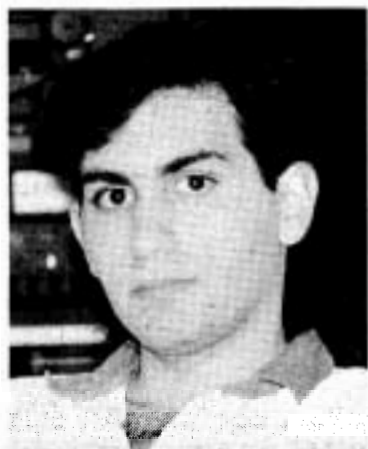
The JSU Shooting team travelled to Tennessee Tech on Jan. 20, for its first competition of the spring schedule. This was the site of the James Newkirk Memorial Tournament, where JSU finished in fourth place.

The team shot a 4469 in the small bore phase and 1471 in the air rifle phase.

The overall winner for the tournament was the host school Tennessee Tech.

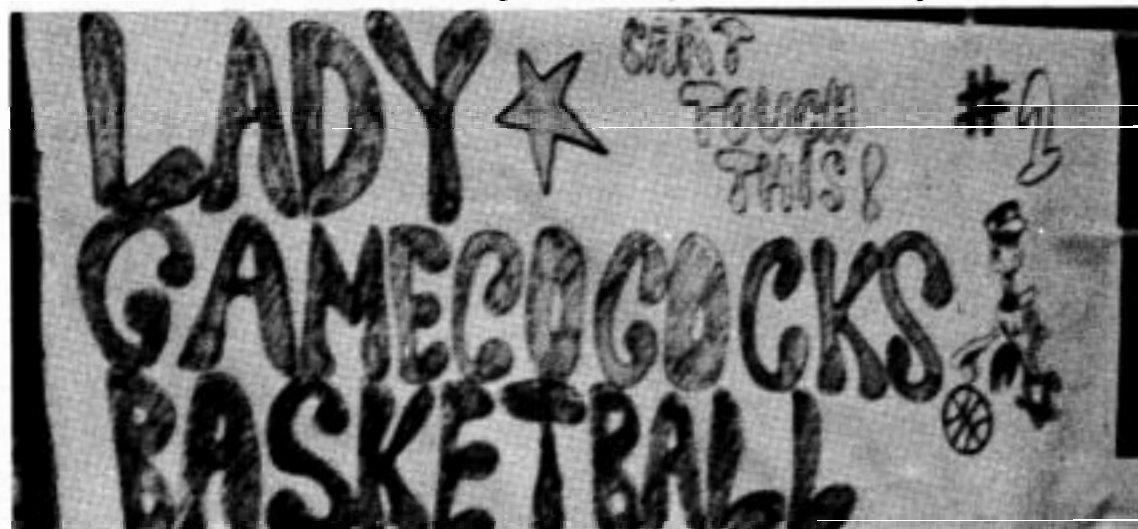
Steve Goodman broke the JSU 40-shot standing record with a 375/400, the record had been 374/400 held by Shawn Wells.

The shooting team will be back in action on Friday as it travels to



Steve Goodman leads shooting team.

Florence for a match with North Alabama.



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Tennis team plans to challenge foes for championship title

Keith Langer
Sports Writer

After finishing the 1990 season undefeated in the Gulf South Conference, one might wonder what the JSU men's tennis team plans to do for an encore. Last season, Coach Steve Bailey was named Gulf South Conference "Coach of the Year," and Jonathan Howes received the GSC "Sportsman Award". The team has set new goals for this season and is working on the practice courts to make the goals possible.

The men have just finished an impressive fall season that saw them mount a 4-0 mark. They beat the likes of UT-Martin, Birmingham Southern, Berry College and UA-Huntsville. In the Rolex Tournament, a Southeast region tournament which JSU hosted, Eric Hoaglund made the finals. JSU placed its No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams in the finals, with the team of Michael-Jon Garnett and Jonathan Howes beating Hoaglund and Peter Jacobsen.

The men enter this 1991 campaign ranked 12th in the nation and

4th in the Southeast. JSU is undoubtedly facing one of the toughest schedules it has ever played. JSU opens facing two solid Division I schools, Samford and UAB. It then faces a host of nationally ranked Division II powerhouses, not to mention the tough GSC schedule.

"Our goal is to play the type schedule that, if we do win, will allow us to go to nationals," said Bailey. "We like to play UAB, UT-Chattanooga and all those other (Division I) schools to prepare us for Division II competition."

Bailey hopes that his team can stay healthy throughout the season.

"My biggest fear is injuries," said Bailey. "My team plays hard all the time. They practice just like there is a title on the line. When we play UAB and all those other guys, we're going to play to win."

"We've played schedules before where we can just walk through a match and win 9-0, but our guys would rather play a team that's tough. When I showed them the schedule they were excited. If I

could get Georgia on the schedule, they'd be ready to play. This is the best schedule we've ever had."

JSU's strength is its balance. "I've got two seniors and three juniors, so I've watched this team develop for four years," said Bailey. "These guys have been playing together for so long that if we went out and played challenge matches for the next two weeks, the top six would just keep changing."

"I just play them in the positions where we've been successful, kind of like a baseball manager that is on an eight-game winning streak. He's not going to change the lineup. I've played the same top five for two years. Hoaglund is our No. 5 singles player, and he made it to the finals of the Rolex. He's not No. 5 on the team, that's just the number he plays."

The team has set its goal on nothing less than getting a bid to the national tournament. It plans to achieve this goal by taking it one practice at a time and one match at a time. Look for seniors Howes and Garnett to lead the team all the way to the nationals.

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nor read one a month,
and I feel myself infinitely the happier for it."
-- Thomas Jefferson

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Linton rebounds for JSU

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

If you ask Tracy Linton what kind of person she is, she will tell you that she is quiet, shy and likes to keep her thoughts to herself. If you ask her opponents who have to play with her on the court, you will probably get answers such as aggressive, physical, dominating or take-charge.

The sophomore from Thomasville, Ga., has not disap-

pointed people since coming off her "Freshman of the Year" season. In fact, just last week she was the Gulf South Conference "Player of the Week."

Linton scored 65 points, grabbed 45 rebounds, had 15 steals, and seven assists in victories over Mississippi University for Women, Delta State and Mississippi College.

While most people choose to come to JSU because it is close to home, Tracy chose it for a different

reason.

"One reason is that it was not close to home (a five and one half hour drive) and because of the scholarship," Linton said.

Tracy, a recreation major, likes the people, campus, atmosphere, basketball program and Coach Tony Mabrey.

"I think he is real nice and is someone you can talk to," said Linton.

Linton will always remember the game she played this season against

Delta State, a game the Lady Gamecocks won 94-76.

"I played them three times last year, and they just blew us out of the gym all three times, and it made me feel good to beat Delta (State)," Linton recalled. "I had a good game. I think I scored 23 or 25 points and had about 15 rebounds. Everybody just wanted to beat Delta (State). That was one of our goals this year - to beat Delta (State) and win the Gulf South Conference."



Tracy Linton drives for JSU

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JSU Scoreboard



MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER		
14	USSR Exib.	W 118-114
19	Lincoln Mem.	W 104-76
24	Ala. A&M	W 121-85
30-1	Tom Roberson 1st	
DECEMBER		
4	Athens State	W 90-64
8	Troy State*	L 127-103
10	Val. State*	W 90-87
JANUARY		
2	Berry	W 107-75
4-5	Rollins Tour.	3 rd
7	Livingston*	W 75-72
10	Lincoln Mem	W 111-81
14	West Ga.*	W 111-89
16	Athens State	W 102-80
19	Delta State*	W 100-83
21	Miss. Coll.*	W 98-69
26	UT-Martin*	W 75-65
28	North Ala.*	L 105-73
FEBRUARY		
2	Livingston*	Home
7	UA-Huntsville	Home
11	West Ga.*	Home
16	Delta State*	Away
18	Miss. Coll.*	Away
23	UT-Martin*	Home
25	North Ala.*	Home
28	Troy State*	Away
MARCH		
2	Val. State*	Away

* Gulf South Conference game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER		
19	Berry	W 96-81
27	Alabama	L 89-79
DECEMBER		
1	Kennesaw	W 84-70
4	Talladega	W 103-79
10	Val. State*	W 98-64
12	Troy State*	W 123-89
15	Kennesaw	W 104-88
JANUARY		
4-5	Berry Tour.	1st
7	Livingston*	W 100-75
10	Montevallo	W 106-90
14	West Ga.*	L 92-81
17	MUW	W 101-61
19	Delta State*	W 94-76
21	Miss. Coll.*	W 101-77
26	UT-Martin*	W 88-84
28	North Ala.*	W 77-65
31	Montevallo	Home
FEBRUARY		
2	Livingston*	Home
7	MUW	Away
11	West Ga.*	Home
16	Delta State*	Away
18	Miss. Coll.*	Away
23	UT-Martin*	Home
25	North Ala.*	Home
28	Troy State*	Away
MARCH		
	Val. State*	Away

* Gulf South Conference game

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY		
17	Faulkner	Home
20	LaGrange	Away
22	Faulkner	Away
23	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	Home
24	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	Home
26	Ala-Birm.	Away
MARCH		
1	Aub.-Mont.	Home
2	Montevallo	Home
5	Birm.-Southern	Home
9	Val. State*(2)	Away
11	Columbus Coll.	Home
17	Eastern Ky.(2)	Home
18	Cumberland(2)	Home
19	Kennesaw	Home
23	Troy State*(2)	Home
25	Berry	Away
26	Loras Coll.	Away
	Carleton Coll.	Away
27	Columbus Coll.	Away
29	West Ga.*(2)	Away
APRIL		
1	Kennesaw	Away
3	North Ala.	Home
5	Miles(2)	Home
6	Val. State*(2)	Home
8	Berry	Home
9	North Ala.	Away
11	Aub.-Mont.	Away
13	Troy State*(2)	Away
16	Montevallo	Away
18	LaGrange	Home
20	West Ga.*(2)	Home
22	Shorter	Home
27	Cumberland(2)	Away
29	Shorter	Away

* Gulf South Conference game

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY		
26	North Alabama*	Away
27	Kennesaw	Home
MARCH		
1-2	West Ga. Int.	Away
5	Athens State	Away
7	Livingston*	Home
11	Troy State*	Away
13	Columbus Coll.	Away
15	West Ga.*	Home
18	North Alabama*	Home
20	Columbus Coll.	Home
22	UNA Int.	Away
APRIL		
1	Kennesaw	Away
2	Troy State*	Home
5-6	West Fla. Int.	Away
8	Val. State	Away
10	West Ga.*	Away
15	Livingston*	Away
17	Athens State	Home
19-20	GSC Tour.	Delta St

SHOOTING TEAM SCHEDULE

JANUARY		
20	TN Tech Tour.	4th
26	Murray State	Away
FEBRUARY		
1	North Ala.	Away
9	MTSU	Home
17	Murray State	Away
23	UT-Martin	Away
	North Ala.	Away

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY		
12	UAB	Away
25	Samford	Home
26	UAH	Away
MARCH		
1-2	ABAC Jamboree	Away
6	Birm. Southern	Away
8	Wofford	Away
9	S. C. Spartanburg	Away
11	UT-Martin	Home
15	Echard Coll.	Away
16	N. C. Greensboro	Away
17	Rollins	Away
18	Wis. Stout	Away
18	Abilene Chr.	Away
20	Shorter	Home
22	Berry	Home
23	Mobile Coll.	Home
25	Lin. Mem.	Away
26	Lee Coll.	Away
APRIL		
2	Samford	Away
8	UAH	Home
10	Birm. Southern	Home
12	GSC Matches	Home
13	GSC Matches	Home
14	GSC Matches	Home
24	Shorter	Away
26	GSC Tour.	UNA
27	GSC Tour.	UNA
28	GSC Tour.	UNA

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP DATES

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Basketball	Jan. 9	Jan. 17
Softball	Feb. 11	Feb. 28
Co. Volleyball	Feb. 25	Mar. 7
Collegebowl	Jan. 14	Jan. 24

For More Information About IM Sports Contact
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JSU 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE	DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Charles Coody	4th place	Feb. 15-16	Pizza Hut Int.	St. Louis Miss.
	W. Texas Inv.		March 21-22	TSU Invitational	Eufaula Ala.
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place	March 29-31	Southern Inter.	Alex City Ala.
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place	April 9-10	Bent Brook Int.	Birmingham
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	2nd place	April 15-16	Southeastern Col.	Vadosta Ga.
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	1st place	April 22-24	GSC Tour.	Lake Eufaula State Park

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